# R. Edgan BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK TAGING ALL THE BASES COLUMN

Joe Welling First of Near Boxing Champions to Enlist.

Congression, 1817, he the Prope Styllighting Co. (The New York Director World.) Yesterday he walked into the office of his manager, Jimmy chaston, and remarked in an offsand manner:

"Well, I've enlisted." When Johnston had recovered his breath Welling explained that his desire to fight for his country had oversome his ambition to atlek in the game until given a chance to fight Henny Lectard for the lightweight title. He want to a recruiting station, title. He went to a recruiting station, without looking for any advantage because of his position as a prominent lightweight contender, and wrote his name down on an enlistment blank. After signing he was examined at once, and he passed the physical examination with the splendid mark of 100 per cent. perfect. Welling's clean life as a boxer has made him a first classe man for the fighting lines. Hundreds of boxers have volunteered for army service. But Welling is the first one of the near-champions to put his name down.

o put his name down. He will take up his work at once aboard a training ship.

DEOPLE who have seen Jess Will ard box lately report the big champion in first class condi-

Jess isn't carrying any superfluous weight. It seems that Jess acci-dentally got himself into condition When he bought the circus with which he has been travelling around he took unto himself a lot of worries. It was all very fine when Jess didn't own the circus, and the circus was paying Jess a whopping big salary every week. That was soft. Consequently Willard, in spite of the daily boxing and training stunts put on for show purposes, srew for the

daily boxing and training stunts put on for show purposes, grew fat. Life was all ease for him. All he had to do was to lie on his back and let the sugar plums drop into his mouth. But when Jess owned the circus sverything changed. He had to get up before daylight instead of being called at the last possible moment. He had to go everywhere and make a lot of men hustle. He had to be the Boss. And he had to pitch in and work himself. Besides all the hard work attached to the job of owning a circus there was the worry. If Jess wanted that big salary to go right on he had to get out and earn it. Some days there wasn't enough to pay railroad expenses and buy peanuts for the elsphant. Other days there wasn't enough to buy peanuts for the elsphant, without the R. R. fares. Other days a nest cleanum are others some good indeed at the part of the pronounce the colt the runningest phant, without the R. R. fares. Other days a nest cleanum are others some good indeed at the been keeping under cover, escaping the pronounce of th

cut of town on scheduled time. That's why he made it only two rounds. But that two was sufficient. He handled the husky Soldier with ease, let

Eyesight Greatly in One Week's Time in Many Instances

may be wonderfully benefited by following the simple rules. Here is the prescription of the simple rules are supported to the first of the following that the super rules are the following that the super rules are the following that the super rules are bothering you even a little takes with a first of the rules of the first of the rules are first or the rules are bothering you even a little take sprinter had won the opening event, while Jake Pitler, the boyish looking second baseman of the Pirates, remained in the rules are first or the rules are fi









# "A Man Not an Athlete Only Half a Soldier," Declares Col. Foster

Commander of Twelfth New York Infantry Gives His Views on Importance of Sports of All Kinds for Our Fighting Men, and Says His Boys Are Eagerly Watching the Progress of Army Athletic Fund.

THE Twelfth New York Infantry. formed mostly of boys from the west side, is particularly keen for sports of all kinds. The men undoubtedly take a cue from their regimental commander, Col. Reginald Foster, who is a stanch believer in the need of athletics for the army.

"A man not an athlete is only half a soldier," declared Col. Foster while giving his views on the importance of athletic training for our soldiers. "Modern war-fare calls for a high degree of physical efficiency. This is best attained through a comprehensive system of athletic activities, both at training camps and right at the front. The value of sport-

supplies can be quickly purchased for the boys in khaki.

The Twelfth Regiment, when it reaches camp, will encourage intercompany baseball competitions. Prizes will be offered. The company producing the strongest nine will send challenges to other regiments in the neighborhood. Baseball and boxing, we find, give the most enjoyment and satisfaction to the enlisted men.

"The Twelfth Regiment now is practically without aporting equipment. We would welcome a liberal supply of boxing gloves and enough baseball equipment and to the boys who will use the Army Athletic Fund. If the regiment is to be furnished with athletic supplies it probably will be through the medium of the Army Athletic Fund. The Army Athletic Fund, now being collected by this paper, was started expressly for this purpose-to equip ALL. New York soldiers with sufficient athletic equipment. It is the intention of the Commission of Training Camps Activities to furnish each company of every regiment with each company of every regiment with each company of every regiment with each company of every regiment with

sufficient athletic equipment. It is the intention of the Commission of Training Camps Activities to furnish cach company of every regiment with a standard set of sport equipment. Consisting of boxing gloves, baseball, football, soccer outfits and other paraphernalia for both outdoor and indoor use. The transportation and distribution of all supplies purchased form the fund will be under the supervision of the War Department. The supplies will reach New York and the country. This would nave a little pleasure and know that those who stay at home appreciate these who stay at home appreciate the suggestion as a standard set of sport equipment, consisting of boxing gloves, bearing the paraphernalia for both outdoor and indoor use. The transportation and distribution of all supplies purchased form the fund will be under the supervision of the War Department. The supplies will reach New York and the collection netted \$22,50.

Of course the logical arrangement would be the outfitting of each New York regiment before it leaves the country. This would insure against the proportion of the word of the standard set of boxing gloves, compile even to an air pump, sent by Thomas Murphy, No. 194 Madison Street, Brooklyn.

The Fund Editor assures Mr. Murphy Hadden and overy organization could take its own equipment over to an air pump, sent promptly to one of the many companies of city the for recreasion, would face many to the format have been requesting the first promptly to one of the many companies of city the format hardy any facilities for recreasion, would face many for the format hardy any facilities for recreasion, would face many for the format hardy any facilities for recreasion, would face many companies of city the format hardy any facilities for recreasion, would face many companies of city and the following ment of the format hardy any facilities for recreasion, would face many companies of city and the following ment of the following with the following ment on the following ment on the following with the followi

### CONTRIBUTORS TO ARMY ATHLETIC FUND

Previously acknowledged \$886.00 Shore Instrument and Man-urfacturing Company 50.00 The Holy Name Boys' Club, 107 West 97th Street 35.00 Yorkville Sporting Club.
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J. J. Larkin Selma Hammargren...... J. E. C. jr.....

will chiefly bring the Army Athletic Fund to the point where sufficient supplies can be quickly purchased for the boys in khaki.

The fund would soon reach a million dollars and the soldlers wouldn't need worry about their sport recreation if clubs throughout the city showed the same spirit as expressed in the following:

"Inclosed find \$35, our humble contribution to this worthy fund. A large number of boys having enlisted, we thought this a good way of helping them and their brother fighters.

"May they uppercut their way to Berlin and camouflage some "cauliflower" ears of the Hohenzollern household.

"Wishing good luck to the fund and to the boys who will use the athletic supplies, we are, 'Strong Against the Kaiser,'

"THE HOLY NAME BOYS' CLUB.

"No, 167 West Ninety-seventh St." And this from Miss Farrell, who sends her contribution along with the following:

"Hope that the people will respond

# a cold nombag on, but what are cate compared to a record game? The bugs sure absorbed an eyeful of It's good that the Giants won a game from the Reds. Some of the other tinted fans were beginning to holler wolf.

If percentage were height, the Prates could walk under a bed with a high bat on. But they have the honor of being implicated in setting a new National League record of twenty-two linings.

White Sox Are in First Place.

but It Isn't Any More Permanent Than an Ant on a

By Arthur "Bugs" Boer.

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out of playing that doubleheader, but they did it, even if they did

have to tuesie twenty-two innings. A

good sincers player would rather

play a thousand mnings than a

doubleheader. The Robins won, six

to five. The fane went home to put

OUTSWATTING A TEAM OUTBOOT 'EM TOO,

The Robins didn't score for ighteen straight innings yesterday.
I generally takes 'em two days to

In spite of Congress's action, New Yorkers are glad to see the Chants resume their profiteering in the National League. They were starting to lose almost as regularly as Bill Bryan lost elec-

Trouble with baseball in Washing-ton is that it is all epilogue and pro-logue and nothing in between. There ain't any winter World Series,

Red Sox flashed some harsh base-ball and erased the White Sox. White Sox are in first place, but it isn't any more permanent than an

C. C. The 440-yard run should prove very exciting with the following men entered: J. M. Roche, New Hayen A. A.: Eddie Frick, formerly of the New York A. C., new competing 'unattached'; S. A. Evans, Salem Crescent; Walter Powe, Alpha P. C. C.; A. J. Dougherty, Paulist A. C.; J. J. O'Brien, Loughlin Lyceum, and Stanley Coleman, Sprague Electric Club.

SARATOGA SELECTIONS.

First Race - Edith F. Reveler

Annchen.
Sevond Race — Woodtrap, Ocean
Prince, Smart Money.
Third Bace — Serenest, Julialeon, Prince, Smart Money.
Third Race — Serenest, Julialeon,
Queen of the Water.
Fourth Race — Straight Forward,
Woodtray, Barry Shannon.
Fifth Race—Frederick the Great,
Partisag, Sun Gold.
Sixth Race—Zamora, The Grader,



SPORTING.

### Macomber May Have 1917 Futurity Winner In Speedy War Cloud

Spa in 1.063-5, the Fastest him in the early part to get him into Five and a Half Furlongs of a contending position.

### By Vincent Treanor.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 28. A. K. Macomber's two-year-old

back to the ring again, in spite of his longing for retirement to a thousand awe ranch stocked with black cattle, it wouldn't surprise me a bit training camps.

If Jess changed his mind about a lot of things took on a couple of the biggest beavyweights available, and fought again in championship form. He ought to do it. He made one great fight—a wonderful fight—a wond

JOHNNY KILBANE, by the way, shot Pievns, closing up like a jack knife after three-cighths. On that occasion, however, Jack Hare it was Was the first of the boxins occasion, however, Jack Hare it was champions to offer his services ridden a choking, restraining race by to the Government as a boxing instructor, As Kilbane knew he would be giving up all chance to go on fighting for the big purses he can seemething doing in the line of a get as featherweight champion he is the elephant is in his box stall be giving up all chance to gd on the winter. Then there may be the winter. Then there may be giving up all chance to gd on the winter of a get as featherweight champion he is entitled to much credit. Several Jack curliffy, formerly Willard's months ago he wrote the War Department volunteering his services. It will be no easy task to tie down to the hard work of a training camp wrestlers. He takes frequent trips for months—perhaps years.

# Doctor Tells How to Strengthen

Do you wear glasses? Are you a victor of eye strain or other eye wasknesses? If so, you will be glad to know that according to br. Lewis there is real hope for you. Many whose eyes were failing sey they have had their eyes resident through the principle of this wonderful free prescription. One man says, after trying it: "I was aimost blind, could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without any glasses and my eyes do not water any more. At sight they would pain dreadfully now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed have with ar without glasses, but

samed hasy with or without glasses, but efter using this prescription for fifteen and any event and the prescription for fifteen and the prescription for fifteen the second fine print without glasses. It is successful to the monitoring second that thousands who wear glasses and which event is not week time an away discard them in a reasonable in the second second the first prescription for fifteen the monitoring second fine print without glasses. It is successful to the second second fine print without glasses. It is successful to the second second fine print without glasses. It is successful to the stakes of the Laurel meeting, which close Saturday. There is consistent their even so as to be spared the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses. Even troubles of many descriptions. me of refining the money, it can be seen and some state of them for which are twenty-two of them for which are two innings of the are twenty-two of them for which the two innings of the are twenty-two of them for which are twenty-two of the place of the p

Youngster Won Fifth Race at didn't have anything on his back (109

Those who think the colt an excepthe Meeting, but He'll Have tionally good one come back with the to Go Some to Beat Sunaway from his company in the stretch is a big point in his favor. They also add the remark that his five and a half furlongs in 1.06 3-5 was the fastest of the meeting so far This is very true, answer the doubting Thomases here, but all the races

run yesterday were fast because the War Cloud is presumed to be the best two-year-old in the Macomber barn, the one Trainer Jennings has shough to buy peanuts for the elephant, without the R. R. fares. Other days still there was a neat cleanup that helped balance the account. About two-thirds of the time Jess had visions of that fat investment of his doing a disappearing act. And Jess hates a hundred thousand dollars the way he hated to knock out Jack Johnson down in Havana.

No wonder the fat has been worded right off Jess. No wonder he is down to fighting weight. No wonder all trace of the easy-going good natures that characterized him when he boxed ten rounds with Moran has

need a great deal of boxing under A glance back at the last race of skilled instruction to fit them for Jack Hare jr. would make one bethe bayonet practice. Leonard will lieve his victory in the Grab Bag the Kearns whale away as hard as he wanted to, jabbed and tossed him around and showed the Platisburg red to.

TOHNNY KILBANE, by the way. der his belt as a conditioner. In a way Jack Hare is a remarkable colt

A Free Prescription You Can Have Filled may be wonderfully benefited by following the simple tules. Here is the prescription of the simple tules. Here is the pr

the horse with the usual extra five

#### GAMES TO-DAY. Philadelphia at Detrott.

Cievolanu, 6; Philadelphia, 5. ngson, 2; ts. Louis 1. (First game.)

Washington at Chicago, tronton at St. Louis,

treit, 2; New York, 0. Bostoc, 5; Chicago, 1.

### Niles's Victory Over Griffin Big Surprise to Tennis Fans

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDING

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RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

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Boston Player Will Meet Williams at Forest

New York, 3; Cincinnati, 0. Brooklyn, 6; Pitteburgh, 5. (22 innings) Philadespain, 5; Chicags, 0, Bloston, 6; St. Louis, 1,

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Chicago at New York,

nature that characterized him when he boxed ten rounds with Moran has disappeared. No wonder Jess is up on his toes and apparently fit to fight at the drop of the hat.

If Jess finds circusing around such hard work, perhaps he will go back to the ring again, in spite of his longing for retirement to a thousand against Clarence J. Griffin as to overtop and of his field.

Sunbriar, by the way, is in good set at 6-1, 6-3, 6-0; while the court at sets at 6-1, 6-3, 6-0; while the court at "breezed" to Escoba, one which came back to the ring again, in spite of the liliments for the soldiers in the good sorts. Incidentally, Curley has offered to "do his bit" by furnishing and boxing enter-induced as the best two-year old of the West.

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Niles always played the ball with tantalizing variations of speed. Fur-thermore, he compelled the Califor-nian, rated at No. 6 on the ranking list and the partner of William M. Johnston in the holding of the na-tional doubles crowns, to keep on the move for his shots.

### SEMI-FINAL ROUND OF TENNIS TO-DAY.

Lawn tennis battles in the semi-final round of the national patriotic singles tournament will held the Forest Hills courts to-day. In the top half it is Californian against Californian, as B Lindley Murray and John R. Strachan

R. Norris Williams 2d encounters his old rival and Longwood Club mate, The time table for the matches is a

vs. Nathaniel W. Niles, on court No. 1. At 3.30 P. M .- R. Lindley Murray

# Jimmy Hickman's Steal Home

serves a lot of credit in picking him out as the most likely youngster for his employer, R. T. Wilson, to lease to a score of 6 to 5, but it took peak, who had just been granted a them twenty-two innings to do so, license, rode Jack Hare ir, and the a record game for the National programme recorded the fact that he was trained by Frank Welr.

Tracksend, the Macomber "speed and arduous struggle, which lasted marvel," favorite for the Grab Bag, over a space of four hours and fifmarvel." favorite for the Grab Big. over a space of four hours and fif-ran most disgracefully for a favorite, teen minutes, came through the

Everbody was willing to call it a strenuous afternoon except old Bob

Wins Record Game for Robins

Brooklyn Outfielder's Speed Causes Defeat of Pirates in Twenty-Second Inning.

The game pesterday smashes the record battle played botween the first part of a double-header at Ebbets Field yesterday afternoon by a score of 6 to 5, but it took them twenty-two innings to do so, a record game for the National League.

Violatory and the National League.

Wins Record Game for Robins

Pienty of action should be furnished the fams at the Clermont Sporting Club too night. The opening tenrounder will the fams at the Clermont Sporting Club too night. The opening tenrounder will the same the sent of this city will to night. The opening tenrounder will as principals Tommy Elm, the fast other star bout brings of the National A. G. of Pattletes in the first part of a double-header at the property of the star bout brings to do so, a record game for the National League.

Violatory and the Record Game for Robins the Athletics defeated Jumbo Harris and the Red Sox in a twenty-four inning game at Hostory in the Game at Hostory and others. The other star bout brings boxed Cal Delaney, K. O. Mara, Chaney boxed Cal Delane

### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
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Buffalo, 6; Baltimore, 3. (let game.) Bultimore, 9; Buffalo, 3. (2d game.) Rochester, 11; Richmond, 3. GAMES TO-DAY. Newark at Montreat. Baltimore at Mochester. Providence at Toronto, Richmond at Budalo

They were matched today by Iry Lewis, the fight promoter of Boston, to meet in a twelve round contest at the Armory A. A. on mast Toseday night, Both Lewis and O'Dowd have made a reat hit in bouts in Boston and as there is a welterweight title at stake it is most they that an immense cowd will turn out to witness the battle.

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Toddie Kennedy, of Phiatorich, who was a good selterweight before he retired from the game, several years go, is now the official refused to witness the battle.

out in witness the battle.

Those two old-time rivals, Joe Jennette and Sam Langford, the colored heavyweights, are going to clash again in a bout. Dan McKetrick, manager of Jeanette, announced to-day that he had signed up Joe to sneet Sam in a ten-cound bout at a boxing show to be brought off at Toledo, O. at a boxing show to be brought off at Toledo, O. either the first or second week in September, reither the first or second week in September.

willie Jackson, the local lightweight, is to receive a guarantee of \$1.500 for meeting Irish Pater Cline in their ten-round bount which is scheduled to be fought at the Manhattan S. C. of Harlem on the night of Sept 10. The men will seigh in at 134 pounds ringside. Jackson is now training for his bout with Joe Mooney of the West Side at the Pioneer Sporting Club next Theoday night.

Two ten-round bouts were arranged te-day so be fought at the Queensherry & C. of Buf-

## Fistic News John Pollock and Gossip

Ted Lewis, the weiterweight champton, and Mike O'Dowd, the rugged and aggressive fighter of St. Faul, are going to battle again. This only willing to give lieuro isomata a guarantee time a decision will be rendered by a referee. They were matched today by Iry Lewis, the fight promoter of Boston, to meet in a twelve round contest at the Armory A. A. on part